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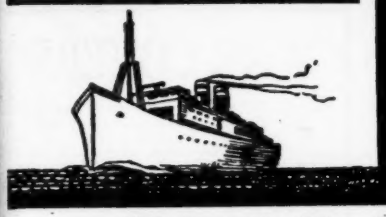

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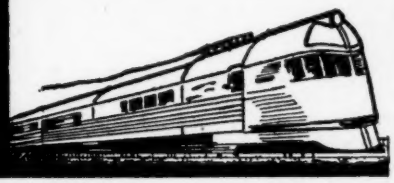

STAMP NEWS

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Open Season for Stamp Meets

This is the time of year when stamp clubs throughout the country are starting their plans for their annual activities, one of the principal events of each club being an annual meeting or stamp show with a bourse, annual dinner and other entertainment designed to attract collectors from their immediate territory as well as from afar.

This year on December 6th and 7th, the Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron, Ohio, will hold its 22nd such annual meeting. We can well remember when these annual meetings were originated or started in Akron and while we would not lay claim to the fact that Akron was the originator of the big annual meetings of the type we have in mind, we know of no other organization that did put on such meetings as were at one time the rule in Akron. It is true that other clubs held annual banquets and the like, but Akron put on a regular stamp show and fair that attracted collectors from hundreds of miles around.

These affairs in Akron reached their climax some few years back when Walter T. Poppenger was president of the club. If memory does not trick us, the attendance at the largest party in Akron was 300 at an annual dinner. This meant many more who attended the meeting as many who come to these affairs do not care to pay for the dinners.

The meeting at Akron this year will carry on the traditions of the Club in its annual activities, but the enthusiasm and interest that formerly brought the crowds seems to have passed away. Perhaps this is only a natural happening, for certainly, nothing can keep on growing year after year. Akron should know this quite well for it is at Akron where the great Rubber Plants of the country are located and anyone in Akron knows that when a balloon is blown up just a bit too much it is bound to burst and it seems evident that the Akron Balloon reached that point some years ago. Perhaps some day it will again rise to its former heights and even surpass them.

Other coming annual meetings are The Cleveland Stamp Club, January 31 and February 1st, 1942. This will be held at the Hotel Holenden in Cleveland, Ohio. Collectors who wish further details can address A. W. Lee, 1259 Jackson Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

The Pulaski Philatelic Club of Detroit, also holds their 5th Annual Banquet and Bourse on this date, December 6 and 7th. Also the Mid-West Stamp Club of Danville, Ill., has a dinner and exhibition today and tomorrow.

The Annual Fiesta of the Chicago

Sign of the Times

To the publishers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, the amazing thing about the current situation in the stamp trade is the fact that practically every one of the substantial and progressive dealers are wanting to buy. We do not recall when we have ever seen a time, when the dealers have so universally been on the hunt for material to add to their stock. This situation should be a warning to the collector. The wise collector will buy now and buy what he can get at advantageous prices for certainly, prices on stamps are bound to stiffen and hold up as in the past and there is every indication that sound stamps will again prove one of the best investments in the present period.

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Thus comes the 1941-1942 season of stamp shows, exhibitions and bourses. Collectors in all parts of the country will find meetings within easy traveling distance and it is at these meetings that the average collector can attend and enjoy all the privileges of the local membership and find much of interest in stamps on show and for sale.

Watch for the new show in your vicinity and make it a point to be there.

"O. G." To stamp collectors, the letters "O. G." have always meant Original Gum, but now they take on a different meaning and one that will be of interest to collectors, for if you will refer to the advertisement of The Ohlman Galleries, you will find that "O. G." means Ohlman Galleries. This is the new name under which the well known Auction House of M. Ohlman of New York are now carrying on their business at the same Nassau Street address which has been their home for many years past. The new name heralds also other new features in the Ohlman Galleries Auctions for the cataloge now comes illustrated with pictures of the choicer items. This innovation is due to the work of the son of Max Ohlman who has been quite successful in his photographic work.

Stamp Trade in England One of the best ways to get a picture of what is happening in the stamp trade in England is to print a statement from a circular issued by Whitfield King & Co., large wholesale and retail stamp dealers of Ipswich, England.

A circular dated October 1st, reads as follows: "Long orders from our latest Wholesale List have been coming in so fast that we have been quite unable to cope with them and, in order to get the arrears cleared off, we give notice that no further wholesale orders can be accepted until we get back to normal. As soon as this happens we shall send out a further notice to the trade."

"We hope that stamp dealers will be good enough to hold their orders back until we are able to give them our attention."

"We are, of course, very sorry to have to make this announcement, but we are under-staffed and it is practically impossible to find any fresh hands."

"Our Weekly Trade Circular will be suspended in the meantime and will be renewed as soon as we are able to accept further trade orders".

That then is a picture of the stamp business in England, the English Journals reflect the situation for advertising offers are filling the papers and the business has the appearance from this distance of being in a prosperous condition. Doubtless, however, the retail dealers are feeling the pinch of lack of help, yet the fact that they are flooding the wholesalers with orders should encourage the collectors of America to renew faith in their hobby and to continue with their collecting activities in the usual manner. From reports we have of the trade in America, the collector has hesitated about making his usual purchases and it is stated that New York dealers are doing more business among themselves than with collectors. Be this as it may, we feel confident that the collector who keeps apace with his new issues and gets the choicer items as they may come along will have little to regret in the future. The British having been up to their necks in this war for some many months have got

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Censored Mail From Japan We defy the ordinary chronicler of Censored Mail markings to make a proper listing of the censored mail label that came to our office on a letter from Japan. The letter came from Tokio, was dated October 10 and arrived here about a month later. It bears one of the new Japanese 20 sen stamps and had been slit open at the end and closed again by the censor. On the face of the envelope is a couple little Japanese marks in red ink, some of those "chops" as they call them. There is no wording in English in connection with the censoring. The envelope was first resealed with a thin piece of paper and over this there is a perforated stamp like label about 1¼x1½ inches in size with an ornamental border design and in the center a group of Japanese characters which our Chinese Laundryman could not read.

Help Keep the Boys Happy Stamp collectors who want a censored cover from the U. S. Army base at Newfoundland can address Private F. C. Giacalone, Co. F 30 Q. M., A.P.O. 801C, Newfoundland. Private Giacalone asked for this. He states that all he wants is that you write him a letter describing your city or town and enclose him a stamped and self addressed envelope. The envelope need only bear a 3c U. S. stamp as that is all that is needed for return postage to you, from Newfoundland Army Base. He will reply with a few lines at least to as many persons as possible, but all letters will be posted by him and will be marked with the censor markings etc. in use at the time, from the Base at Newfoundland. The letter which we have from Private Giacalone bears a 3c Wyoming Commem. The cancellation shows up quite poorly and we suggest the Government supply good readable cancellation marks to these base postoffices. The cover bears a censor mark on back which is quite legible. Here is a chance to do one of the boys a good turn and get yourself a censored letter from one of the boys in the army. We hope that Private Giacalone will write us later and tell us just how many letters this notice brought hi from our readers. We hope we swamp him.

Got Our Ears Smacked Down A few weeks back we printed an article supplied us by the then heads of the World Wide Philatelic Association which had just completed a successful meeting at St. Louis. We said, "the then heads." Perhaps we should have said the heads of the Association who had just withdrawn or resigned. We took it for granted that the Association had been dissolved in a peaceful manner but such does not seem to be the case. While our own remarks, that we felt that there were enough National Societies without trying to start any more still stands, we do want to be fair enough to let the boys who have ambitions otherwise to go on with the show if they see fit and for that reason we are printing a letter this week from the man who was probably the most responsible for the original organization of this W. W. P. A.

Altho we never could pronounce his name and have to copy it when we spell it, we did meet Mr. Bajligethy last year at the Detroit Show and know that he is a regular fellow with a world of good cheer and friendliness in his soul and since he says that the W. W. is not dead but will continue as in the past, we can only assure him that Linn's Weekly Stamp News will continue as in the past and gladly print any news or information that he may supply regarding the activities of the organization.

Filling A Local Want The announcement of the Mound City Stamp Club of St. Louis of their intention to conduct Auction Sales in the usual manner of Auction Dealers is an item of more than usual interest. This is doubtless due to the fact that a city as large as St. Louis finds itself with no stamp dealer big enough to give the local group of collectors the benefits and advantages that are available to collectors in cities such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, etc. Does it not point out the fact that St. Louis should be a logical location for a dealer who is worthy of the name. If the local stamp clubs must enter into the activities that are usually considered proper for a professional dealer, how long will it be before one of the National Societies adds an Auction Service to its activities along with its Sales Department.

Greasy Dick Stamp Fraud More and more clippings from many Chicago subscribers and others are coming to our office, with added information as well as misinformation regarding the death and subsequent discovery of stamp fraud

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in the case of the late R. Thomas, Chicago Stamp Dealer. For years, Thomas has been referred to by those who knew him best as Greasy Dick. This appelation was probably not so much from a knowledge or belief in slippery practices as from his general appearance, for he was always an unpleasant person to gaze upon. He usually wore shabby and baggy clothes, a standing wing collar that was long past due at the laundry and with mussed up hair and dirty hands he made an altogether unpleasant appearance. Yet he amassed a fortune as a stamp dealer in the heart of the Loop in Chicago.

In another column we are printing a part of a letter from Mr. William R. Stewart of Chicago and would advise all collectors to read this letter since Mr. Stewart points out that the whole case is not near so serious as the Newspapers have represented and we can well believe this for when the daily newspapers start printing anything about stamps, it is usually incorrect in about the same ratio as Ivory Soap is advertised to be pure—99.44%.

Cut or Uncut Future Delivery Stamp advertisements have been featuring the $100 Future Delivery Stamps at attractive prices in the past few weeks. The stamps offered have been represented as uncut and the prices quoted have been especially attractive for this stamp in uncut condition. The flaw in the ointment however is that some copies supplied are so lightly cut that the cut is almost undiscernable. Collectors who may have purchased this stamp at a too attractive price might examine their copies and see if they got what they thought they were getting.

Correction Mr. Harry D. Davis of The Stamp House of Buffalo, N. Y., writes that in his advertising copy of U. S. Stamps in our issue of November 22, the listing was incomplete in that he failed to place the descriptions at the heads of the price columns. In this advertisement, the first column of prices was for mint blocks, the second row for mint singles and the last row for used singles. You might refer to this advertisement and see the items offered.

Have You Been Helping Hitler? A radio news commentator speaking over the Radio on Wednesday night at 10:45 made the statement that the British Government said that Germany has been realizing several Hundred Thousand Dollars per year in Foreign Exchange by the simple method of exporting new issues of Postage Stamps to stamp collectors in all parts of the world.

Atlantic Airmail Flight Delayed The Postal Bulletin for November 25, contains the announcement that the new Atlantic Air Mail Flight from Miami, Florida to Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo, will be delayed for one week and that the flight will be made from Miami on December 6 instead of Nov. 29 as originally scheduled. This will probably help many who may have got their covers away a bit late.

Canadian Postal Stationery

Collectors who are interested in Postal Stationery and more especially Canadian Postal Stationery will be very much pleased with the recent Catalogue of Canadian Postal Stationery which has been compiled by Mr. R. DeL. French and A. E. Bradley of Montreal.

This catalogue altho in mimeographed form is an excellent listing of the Postal Cards and Envelopes of Canada and amazes one at the great variety of available cards and envelopes. While the number of envelopes does not in any way compare with U. S. Envelopes, the few that have been issued have appeared in numerous forms and with varying inscriptions and other differences that make their collection and study an interesting field.

The greater interest however can be found in the Postal Cards for it is here that the Canadian Cards abound in variety and make a field for the specialist that is both fascinating and crammed with possibilities for finds.

The authors of this new catalogue of the Postal Stationery of Canada have produced a work that should appeal to every student. The mineographed pages are of the standard 11x8½ inch size, which is punched, can be placed in a three ring binder and thus kept in suitable manner. Included with the pages is a printed sheet of illustrations of the various cards and envelope varieties and the whole assembly makes an interesting set of pages that should prove of value to the collector.

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Coming in our mail of November 26, was a Government Postal Card of the current issue which is with distinct hyphen hole roulette at top and bottom edge and at right end. We believe the card will also come rouletted on all four sides.

It is generally known to collectors that Postal Cards are supplied by the Postoffices in large sheets for the convenience of printing when there is need for a large printing order on same. The card at hand is one from The Industrial Commission of the State of Ohio. Why it is rouletted or in what manner it is used, we can not explain, but the card is with a wholly printed message from the Commission concerning routine matter to an employer of labor.

These cards therefore are in the same category as the much sought for Kansas City, roulettes of the 2c stamp of a few years ago. The roulette is unofficial, yet evidently done for a definite purpose and reason in the use of the cards by the Commission.

• Stamps of the 2 ore newspaper rate in 1919. Supplies of new stamps were delayed, so the wrapper stamps were cut out and used as adhesives. wrapper of Denmark were used at one post office as ordinary postage stamps in combination with 5 ore stamps to meet a new 7 ore postage

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I do not know where you secured your information on the 3rd World Wide held in St. Louis because it surely was wrong.

First, all officers did not resign. 2nd: The World Wide did not cease as an organization. Third: Dr. Prichard Von David was not a Vice President but only a member of the board. Fourth: The St. Louis show was a very fine thing but far from matching the first which was held here in Tulsa. Why?? Because 24,000 people viewed the exhibits here and over 2,000 Stamp Collectors registered and 61 Governments took part in the first event and 40 dealers were on the bourse. 21,000 Album pages were on exhibit here.

The World Wide will go on as it originated, to have Philatelic Organizations over the world to take part and the Fourth City to entertain will be announced December 23rd. Mexico City, Des Moines and Oklahoma City are the outstanding cities to place bids and there is a chance that it will go to Mexico City but this has not been settled. 61 Postal Departments of 61 Different Governments have been sold on the World Wide idea and the 1942 event will be bigger and better than ever.

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Nelson P. La Ganke, Cleveland.
C. P. Brown, Des Moines.
Al Burns, Ames, Iowa.
Willard C. Jackson, Ft. Worth, Texas.

I just want to draw this to your attention in order that you can let your subs, read that the World Wide is just as active as ever and will continue under different Philatelic Organizations. With best wishes, I remain

Yours very truly,
C. N. A. De Bajligethy

Death of R. J. Linder

Raymond J. Linder, 63, member of the Executive Board of the Long Island Stamp Club and member of the Ridgewood, Queens County, Brooklyn, Nassau, Hempstead, Home, Exclusive, Mineola, Glen Cove and many other stamp clubs passed away Saturday Nov. 15 at his home in Woodhaven, New York. Mr. Linder had collected stamps for more than 50 years and was a prominent figure in Long Island Philatelic circles. He had been ill for several weeks.

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THE SECOND SERIES OF AUCTION SALES OF THE KNAPP COLLECTION by Parke-Bernet Galleries (30 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.) was held in eleven sessions commencing Nov. 3rd and ending Nov. 8th. The sale was set up by the Philatelic Research Laboratories whose catalog and descriptions, as in the first sale, provided a new standard in auction cataloging. The catalog comprised 308 pages with hundreds of illustrations, and is offered at $1 including the list of prices received.

There were 4,302 lots and it will be futile to attempt any other than a brief comment. Probably the Waterbury cancellations attracted, on the part of the lookers-on, as much attention as any lots in the sale. The Waterbury covers carried #65, #114, etc., catalogued at a few cents. The large "Bee" went @ $120. "Shoe" @ $50. Small "Bee" @ $130. "Shoo Fly" @ $130. "Dog's Head" @ $80. The "Running Chicken" envelope, previously offered in a New York show case @ $25 and less, @ $1,400. This was bought by our New Haven friend, Keefer, for a client supposedly in New England. Waterburys off cover: the "Duck" @ $50; "Elephant" @ $70; "Man Smoking Pipe" @ $65; "Beer Barrel" @ $40; "Skull and Cross Bone" @ $75; "Mortar and Pestle" @ $100; "Fish" @ $180; "Man with Pipe" @ $130. In the regular issues without special cancellations, the 6c 1869, @ $39. 10c with N.Y. town @ $17. 12c, red canc., @ $20.50. Type I, L.C. and superb ($16.50), @ $28. 30c, L.C., V.F. ($10), @ $22. 90c, used, V.F. ($50), @ $87.50. The 3c 1861 on cover showing a fox, @ $30. A Deer from Deerfield, Mass., @ $35. The Chittenden Eagle, @ $250. Man Thumbing Nose, @ $41. Soldier's Head on cover with a 12c and 30c 1861, @ $200. A 4c carmine, #215, on fine Winterport, Me. cover, purple markings, superb, @ $4. This was a bargain as the 4c carmine singly on cover is one of the rarest covers of the late 19th century. Further comment reserved for subsequent issues.

MINT SHEET BROKERAGE CO. SALE held Nov. 1st in conjunction with the "World-Wide" Convention and Exhibition at the De Soto Hotel, St. Louis. This sale was somewhat of a new venture and contained a sufficiently diversified lot of stamps to whet the interest of the Convention attendants. The sale results were uniformly good, some excellent prices being obtained. A St. Louis Bear on folded letter with red handstamped circular cancellation "St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 18th" to New York, margins all around, beautiful cover, @ $420. A V.F., used single, 1c #31, @ $4.45; and a similar V.F. copy of the 10c, #35a, @ $4. A very fine used pair of 5c, #47 ($35), @ $26. The top mail bid was somewhat higher for this beautiful pair. 6c #115, in V.F., used copy, blue canc. ($5.50), @ $4.50. #116 in a V.F., used copy with red London receiving ($5), @ $3.30. 15c, Type I, #118, V.F., used ($17.50), @ $10.25. 15c, #119, Type II, V.F., used ($5.50), @ $4.20. 24c, #153, superb, used ($6.50), @ $5.50. This fine old stamp has been in the doldrums for a decade and it is time that its increasing scarcity be recognized. 30c, #217, V.F., used ($3), @ $2.35. The following sold at one-half Cat.: O.G. block of 4 of the 4c Pan-Am. in fine condition; and a top margin block of 8 of the 5c Norse, V.F., N.H., with two different plate numbers and center arrow. #291, V.F. O.G. ($20), @ $11.55. A very fine, O.G. block of 4 of the 3c Louisiana ($15), @ $8.25. 10c, #327, in a top P# and impt. block of 4, cent. T., O.G., V.F., @ $39. A mint block of 81, #343, with scarce P#4980, impt. and solid star, @ $210. 2c, #373, corner block of 4, V.F., O.G. ($13.50), @ $8.50. 10c, #400, in O.G. block of 4, heavily hinged with B. P# ($40), @ $22.75. 10c, #404, extremely fine, O.G. block of 4 ($200), @ $110. 2c, #409, matched set of P# blocks of 6 ($8), @ $6.75. Set of arrow blocks of same with good margins ($8), @ $4.75. A V.F., O.G. pair of 3c coil, #445 ($25), @ $14.50. 2c, #482, set of corner blocks of 4, V.F., O.G. ($5+), @ $3.40. 2c coil #491a, O.G., cent. slightly T., @ $17.50. #575, matched set of P# blocks of 6, O.G., N.H., V.F., @ $18.25. 1½c, #576, Imperf. set of arrow and C.L. blocks of 4 ($16.50), @ $11. 2c Harding, C.L. block of 4, O.G., V.F., @ $13.00, which is somewhat above recent retail offerings. Blocks of the first two issues of Airmails pepped up and brought better prices. They have had a market drag for two or three years. A C. L. block of 4 of the 16c Air, #C2, O.G., superb, @ $16.35. #R1-R13, set of Potato Tax stamps, ¾c-$1.50, in V.F., O.G., N.H. blocks of 4 (Face $20.70), @ $26. In covers, a 10c 1847, tied red grid, @ $16. Another tied with blue grid from Louisville, Ky., @ $37.50. 15c #119, Type II, two singles tied on cover, addressed abroad, somewhat heavy canc., @ $29. 10c, #35, on cover, canc. lightly Mobile, Ala., V.F., @ $20.40. Confederate 10c, #209, with frame line tied, V.F., @ $38. Increased interest in foreign was manifested in the bidding on a number of foreign lots.

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Have You Watched These Pages Grow ? ?

The Aside Walks of New York

By De Witt Frankel

Crones and Cronies

One often hears that there is too much Philately in Politics. To one observer the situation seems just the other way around. There does seem to be an over-dose of Politics in Philately. Folks accumulate a considerable amount of stamps as prescribed by the collecting hobby, and then they begin strutting about in a sort of show-offy manner. It's a case of trying pretty much to keep up with the Joneses. What then are many Exhibitions engineered for, if it isn't to give a certain group of petty collectors the chance to display their so-often exhibited material. Birds of a feather flock to-gether and so one finds that certain groups of stamp collectors and dealers become isolated into small divisions. The classification of small is used because there are just a few eligible for each unit. Ninety-nine per centum of Philately consists of a grand and glorious lot of collectors. Take ten million collectors of stamps, however, and compute one per centum, and you still have a substantial amount of people to contend with as a problem. That small percentage as in every kind of a group, is really the thorn in the side of Philately, the stone around its neck. They become almost senile in their insatiated desire for power and publicity. They associate and congregate to-gether, and like a bunch of Politico bottle-holders, they bolster one another with an inflated degree of false flattery until each believes the other greater than the other. An unfathomable and unknown quantity of conceit. Thus they may be labelled as cronies of Philately.. They eat, drink and even sleep when they walk to-gether dreaming of what kind of mischief they may next concoct to further their own gains. If you think I'm cynical, or sore about something or other, then just let me inform you that I've had swell meals all day, I slept well last night, and I'm even smiling in a good natured frame of mind right now. This business of sticking one's tongue out at the other fellow just because he doesn't want to play the wrong kind of ball, is rediculous. We're not playing chauffeur on a Philatelic omnibus and we're not taking anyone in particular for a ride. We are just about fed up with some of the asinine letters received from some folks who take it upon themselves to criticize anyone and anything just so long as it may hurt someone. One fellow wrote in with a sort of a why he doesn't get at least fifty dollars worth of value for his fifty cent subscription, and it leads us to wonder why he spends about fifty dollars worth of time over a three page letter to write less than fifty cents per year's worth of drivel. Another begins a letter with 'Dear Fellow Columnist', and then launches into a tirade of shameful name calling which sort of makes us feel regretful about being called a fellow-scribbler. One fellow wants to know how long we've been at the game? It's never been a game to us, and we've worked and played at it for all it's worth the past twenty years. Sold something like thirty stories this past year, a few radio plays, wrote syndicated material, and features for Metropolitan dailies and national magazines. Have even been cited by the noblest body of men in the craft, along with the most celebrated names in Newsdom. Evidently the man who takes three pages to mention the word 'game,' is familiar with the one wherein seven and eleven is mentioned.

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Collectors of Christmas Seals usually have their ideas and schemes

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Arthur E. Rozin

A.E.R., arrived in town, the other day, and just in time to witness the moving men transport the contents of our office onto one of the largest sized vans in which any stamp collector ever had one man's personal possessions removed. Rozin is on from Reading, Ohio, and while he is a collector pretty much patterned after our own ideals, we could not spend much time to-gether.

That Fellow Puns-by!

Every time notice is given about a new gag in Philately, some reader is kind enough to try another on us. Here's one where a stamp collector mentions that an appropriate theme song for a mission mixture would be, 'If I Had My Weigh'.

Men Behind Stamps

Just a few of the contract signers with Linn's magazine, should be mentioned, if for no other reason than to prove the optimistic confidence such concerns display for the future. They include, M. J. Stern who advertises for a million stamps. The Victor Stamp Company desirous of selling any material for you on a regular scaled commission. The Harvey Dolan organization now featuring many special lots and items even worthy of dealer consideration. They also have a very fine accumulation of censored war material. The Gotham Stamp Company is another concern always interested in purchasing stamps. Leon Monosson has splendid facilities for furnishing certain types of fine items in stamps. The Equitable Stamp Company specializes in British Colonials, and the Clinton Stamp Company is well known for its airmail stock.

James Hatcher

Jim Hatcher, the genial editor of the Journal-American stamp page was scheduled for a brief broadcast over WNYC during which we were both the share the programme discussing the Christmas seal. The feature was to be arranged by the organization, and Jim and Yours Truly were to unite in same. Unfortunately, we are obliged to be elsewhere and out of town on that date, and had to beg to be excused from the occasion.

Exhibition Seals

Stanley Wasson has been laboring pretty assidiously on a catalog devoted exclusively to Exhibition Seals, Wasson finally found a publisher who will issue the tome. The book is a compilation of material running back from the inception of the first exhibition seal down to the present issues. Conscientious Wasson always has a fresh sheaf of leaves to add to the catalog until it actually goes to press shortly.

Maxim

We like the philosophy expounded by a stamp collector of freaks and errors. He ventured that he enjoys living for the purpose of trying to make good at what seems so impossible!

Midwood Stamp Company

Perhaps we are wrong, and we doubt it! We've known Phil Goldstein of the Midwood Stamp Company for quite a while. Personally we think he is a swell fella. We have yet to find any regular constituent in Philately who does not agree with us. Recently, because of a campaign to sort of clarify advertising a little more distinctly, Goldstein was requested to make changes in his ads. He readily and heartily agreed to amend certain clauses stipulated by him in his ads to the satisfaction of his prompters. It is now his desire to bring many of the points to the attention of other advertisers so that they may profit by his valuable experience. It's a very fine gesture, and worthy of a fellow who takes the holier than thou stone throwing indulged in by some freshies, in an unusually good-natured manner.

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Comparisons

We were reminded, the other day, about a little story written, not so long ago, entitled from Pent-house to basement.' Now comes an idea suggested by a title we have played around with for quite a while. From Daylight Factory to Bargain Basement.' It would point out the fact that many an item made in a Daylight Factory eventually winds up in a bargain basement. The same applies to stamp collecting. Many an obscure stamp found in a basement or garret finds its way into the miserly and sensitive hands of an enthusiastic collector.

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Christmas Seal

By the time this is in print the 1941 Christmas Seals will have been in general circulation for some time. The date of release was late in November. We had a sample sheet of the seal some weeks ago and have printed detailed information about the printing and the printers for those who are interested.

What we want to report now is that Christmas Seals like some commemorative stamp have a way of getting in circulation before the date of regular issue or do they have a date of regular issue over in the Philippine Islands.

A letter from our Philippine Correspondent, Mr. Pablo M. Esperidion, mailed by Clipper from Manila on November 7, has one of the 1941 Christmas Seals smack on the back of the envelope.

We could not mention this unless we also stated that inside the letter was a sheet of five of the beautiful 1941 Seals issued by Elizalde & Company in the Philippines. This seal has previously been described and offered in our columns and we will not repeat it here, but we do want to say that no description or illustration can do justice to this beautiful multi-colored seal. You will never be satisfied until you have this beauty in your collection.

More Presidents With Electric Eyes

It was announced at the Post Office Department on November 24, that the 16c, 18c, 19c, 20c and 21c denominations of the Presidential series of postage stamps will be issued with electric-eye perforations to be first placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency and Washington, D.C., post office, on January 7, 1942.

The 22c, 24c, 25c, 30c and 50c denominations of the Presidential series to be issued with the electric-eye perforations will be first placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency and Washington, D.C., post office on January 28, 1942.

Because of the small number of identification marks on each sheet of these stamps, it is not possible for either the Philatelic Agency or the Washington, D. C., post office to accept first-day covers for servicing.

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PUBLISHERS NOTE — Arrangements have been made whereby Mr. Wm. C. Webb will tabulate and prepare the copy for this column in the future. Being located close to the heart of the Stamp center of America, Mr. Webb will be able to handle news and information in a speedy manner. Dealers and collectors who can contribute news and information are requested to communicate direct with Mr. Webb at the address given above. Credit will be given in the usual manner.

ALGERIA

2.50 fr. blue (View of Ghardaia)

BELGIAN CONGO

5c on 1.50 fr red-brown and black (Scott A-67)

BELGIUM

Miniature Sheets. Imperforate—5 fr plus 15 fr. blue.

Perforated—5 fr. plus 15 fr. blue.

Orval Abbey issue. Same design as 5 fr plus 10 fr. showing monks studying plans for the abbey. The stamp is centered between coats of arms, printed in blue, gold and black, and the sheet is decorated with the emblem of a fish bearing a golden ring in its mouth, repeated 12 times on the sheet. Orval in black above the stamp, MCMXLI, also in black, below. Size of sheet, 7 inches wide by 6½ inches deep.

BOHEMIA-MORAVIA

Prague Sample Fair Issue

30 h. chocolate (Farmer walking beside a bullock pulling a loaded dray).

60 h. dark-green. (Same design).

1.20 k. deep plum, (Factory).

2.50 k. indigo, (Factory).

Linden Leaves Type

60 h. purple; 80 h. red-orange; 1 k. brown.

1.20 k. pink (Cathedral at Praha)

1.50 k. carmine-lake (St. Barbara's Church, Kuttenberg)

2 k. light blue (Cathedral at Pardubice)

2.50 k ultramarine (Brno Cathedral)

3 k. olive-green (Pernstein Castle)

BRAZIL

10 r. red-brown (petroleum type)

50 r. dark brown (petroleum type)

200 r. green (petroleum type)

400 r. black (Amador Bueno)

Air Post

5400 r. green over-printed in red in three lines:- "Aero 10 Nov. 937-941."

In the overprint "1" is missing from the year dates.

CHINA

10 values of the unwatermarked Sun Yat-Sen and martyrs series have been overprinted in red, black or blue with a U-shaped set of ideographs which translate "30th Anniversary of the Founding of the Republic of China" for the vertical rows of characters, and "30th year, Oct. 10th" for the horizontal row. The stamps overprinted are:

1c orange (#333); 2c olive (#297); 4c pale violet (#335a); 8c olive (#300); 10c green (#301); 16c olive (#302a); 21c olive-brown (#341a); 28c olive (#342a); 30c scarlet (#304); $1. henna and brown (#306);

CURACAO

Head of Wilhelmina.

6c mauve; 12c green; 20c orange; 21c gray; 25c red-violet; 27½c brown; 30c olive.

(The 10c and 15c values of this set appeared in August).

DENMARK

(To be issued in December)

Bering Commemorative

10 o. (Vitus Johanssen Bering).

FAROE ISLANDS

20o on 5o rose-lake (numeral type)

20o on 15o red (caravel type)

(Both the above were overprinted locally by the British, who are in occupation of these islands.)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

5c blue (Baluarte 27 de Febrero)

EIRE

"Easter Rebellion Commemorative"

2½d steel blue (Irish Volunteer)

EGYPT

Postage Due

6m dark green; 12m. lake.

FRENCH OCEANIA

Without previous warning, and with no supplementary information a group of 41 overprinted stamps has been received. All bear a large "V" overprint in purple. There are 39 postage stamps represented, some with the additional "France Libre" overprint, and two air mails, both of which have the second overprint. (New York Sun).

GERMANY

Commemorating the return of parts of Styria, Carinthia, and Carniola.

3 pf. plus 7 pf. brown, Town Hall in Marburg.

6 pf. plus 9 pf. purple, a view of Veldes.

12 pf. plus 13 pf. copper-red, Town Hall in Pettau.

25 pf. plus 15 pf. deep blue, Mount Triglav.

IFNI

Stamps of Spain, Juan de Cierva type, overprinted in black. 20c orange; 25c brown-orange; 35c purple; 50c dark brown; 1 P. ultramarine; 2 P. green; 4 P. dark blue.

KENYA AND UGANDA

Over-printed on Union of South Africa.

20c on 6d. (Over-print in 4 lines, 10c Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda).

NEWFOUNDLAND

Grenfell Commemorative. (To be issued Dec. 1)

5c blue. Sir Wilfrid Grenfell on the bridge of the Strathcona II, looking across the water at the Hospital Ship Margaret.

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3½c brown, Native Eating Rice.

7½c violet, Nurse bandaging head of Native.

10c red, Nurse with Boy and Girl.

15c blue, Native Weaving.

(All sold at advance over face).

NEW ZEALAND

Health Issue. Same as 1940 issue overprinted "1941".

1d plus ½d, green

2d plus 1d, brown.

Regular Issue.

3d ultramarine (George VI type).

POLAND

"General Gouvernement" - New Issue with head of Hitler. Values announced as 2gr., 6 gr., 8 gr., 10 gr., 12 gr., 16 gr., 20 gr., 24 gr., 30 gr., 32 gr., 40 gr., 48 gr. (From the Associated Press, which did not mention colors of stamps.)

RUSSIA

The Nazi forces invading Russia are said to have placed over-printed German stamps in circulation in Pskow (Pleskau).

During the siege of Odessa the local post office is said to have run short of 8k, 10k, and 25k stamps, and provisionals of these values are said to have been made by surcharging other values.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS

2c orange King George VI.

15c blue King George VI.

Pahang

15c blue, Sultan Bakar.

Perak

15c blue, Sultan Iskandar.

Negri Sembilan

15c blue, Coat of Arms.

Selangor

15c blue, Mosque of Klang.

Switzerland

"Pro Juventute" Miniture Sheet.

The 10c plus 5c and 20c plus 5 Pro-Juventute issue have been released in sheet form, imperforate, with the inscription Swiss War Winterhelp in German, French and Italian. The sheet sells for two francs, with the proceeds going to the Winterhelp and War funds.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

1 sh. (war issue) Heavy Tank and Armored Car. Brown

By Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

Envelope Collectors

The Precancelled Envelope Collectors Club will publish a booklet listing all known collectors of precancelled envelopes. If you collect precancelled envelopes, please send your name and address to A. GERSTENBERGER, 425 W. CENTER ST., Milwaukee, Wis. Your name will be included free of Charge.

Reminiscing

A. F. Gamber the veteran secretary of the P.S.S. opining in a recent article or rather his regular monthly report, opined that LINNS was started sometime in the spring of 1933 and that shortly afterward yours truly began clicking off his notes. The old sec is slipping a little as it was ten years last August that little Faumtleroy began and LINNS had been going quite a while before that.

Notes

Kokomo, Ind., on the 2c Defense in the double line U-14.----I wonder if any of those Scotts number collectors have a precancelled No. 190 its the 30c Black of the 1879 issue. Saw one the other day with that large Boston, Mass. cancellation which has been proven to have been used as a precancel at one time. Unfortunately this item was not on cover and I doubt if the boys would accept is as a precancel, but it will be probably as near as they will ever come to getting one on this stamp.----The circular mail is turning up ½c Tampa, Fla., bureaus in the Narrow type, Nevada, Iowa also on the same stamp, narrow type.----Other recent bureaus, ½c pres. and 1c Defense from Buffalo in the narrow type. The Dayton ½c Pres. and 1c Defense is also out in the narrow.----Am informed that the 1c coils from Akron are all gone. This right at the moment does not mean anything because as things stand now a reorder would be identical to those just used.

Chilian President Dies

According to a United Press news item, Pedro Aguirre Cerda, President of Chile, died at 1:10 p. m. on November 25th. This brief news item may mean new postage stamps for the stamp collector.

St. Louis Auction

To fill the need frequently expressed for a locally conducted auction of national scope, the Mound City Stamp Club, S.P.A. Branch 26, has determined to hold two such auctions during the current season. The first of these will be at the regular open meeting of the Club on January 5, 1942 and will be limited to 500 lots of choice items.

Catalogs of the sale will be available in advance and will be distributed to collectors over the country. Mail bids will be accepted and the usual auction terms will apply. The sale catalog will be available by December 15, and a copy may be obtained by writing the Auction Chairman, Mr. Erwin Biehl, 3830 Morganford, St. Louis, Missouri.

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BROADWAY Chatter

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Most of the clubs in the metropolitan area have reported that this 1941-42 season is the most successful year in a long time. Meetings and extra doings have been well attended throughout. The credit is due to the organization leaders for giving the members what they (the members) ask for.

The new tuberculosis seal is out, these seals always look nice on letters, and a blox or two will decorate any collection. Above all you can deduct this expenditure from your income tax.

Auction sales are the predominate feature in the city this week. There will be enough airmails sold that the cataloguers can get a good line on prices. More about this after the sales are over.

Miracle, one wholesaler telling his dealer customers not to buy the new Orval Abbey miniature sheets from Belgium because they are much too high. Wholesaler actually has them for sale. Seems like the sheet came in low enough but someone wanted to clean up.

Some dealers are disappointed that I mentioned the scarcity of the British Jubilee set it seems that these boys will have to pay a fair price if they want to buy a set.

The news that U. S. troops are to go to Surinam wasn't even cold, before someone started to prepare covers to be sent from this new U. S. base. This chap I think wants to have his covers ready so that the first contingent of soldiers can take them along.

The small shipment of the 1941 Health stamps from New Zealand didn't last long, the New York dealers took almost every copy they could lay their hands on, I doubt if their out-of-town brethern got very many. I think many of them were glad to receive a new issue at a respectable price.

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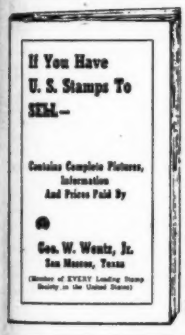

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